and the Activities of Women.

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To Spare Tommy Atkins.

in pictures of very pretty young women clad in bewitchingly becoming nurses' costumes, hovering over the prostrate forms of wounded, but still stalwart and broad-shouldered soldiers. Aparently the dainty girls in these pictures are nursing the soldiers. They are at least usually soothing the fevered brow of the soldier man with one of their own impossibly small hands. It is this vision of the pretty girl nursing the heroic soldier that is usually uppermost in the mind of the woman who contemplates offering her services as a war nurse. The really experienced nurse-the nurse that knows that holding the patient's hand and soothing his feverish brow has nothing in the world to do with nursing-doesn't indulge in such air castles. And she is not quite so eager as the untrained nurse to volunteer her services as a war nurse,

And now the English papers tell us that England has had enough of these untrained nurses. The wounded soldiers are begging to be spared from their ministrations no matter how fair of face or bewitching of form they may be.

The professional nurses of England to the number of 6,000, have brought the matter officially to the attention of the British war lords. They are formally protesting against the intrusion of these sentimental young women, usually of high social position, who have stormed the army hospitals and have very frequently been allowed to do a great deal of harm through their untrained devotion to poor defenseless Towny Atking.

be prepared to defend their country Saturn retrograde in the ruling sign of follow her. the United States is read as indicative of many troubles and a depressing condi-tion of affairs that will be felt in certain lines of business, but there is promise of extraordinary prosperity and wonderful development for the whole country.

There is a sinister sign, supposed to give warning of an increase of mortality among the young, especially among girls. An army officer who has attained fame will be among those who pay the debts of nature this month, it is prognosticated,

Medical science and surgery will make emong prominent physicians are prophe While the year may be a period of con

trusting successes and disasters in ma-terial thnigs, it will be a time of wonderful spiritual awakening, in which social lines will vanish under the insistent impulse to serve humanity.

A surprise connected with the Panama-Pacific Exposition is probable, if the stars

on this New Year's Day the planets are not friendly. Jupiter, Mars, the Sun and Venus are all adverse, it is not an auspicious rule for seeking promotion or favors from persons in power. The government is an unjucky one for love af-

Persons whose birthdate it is have an dear to Americans as that of Betsy Ross, augury of anxiety and trouble during who was born led years ago. Her father the year. They should safeguard the was a Quaker, one of the designers of health and be careful to avoid accidents. The famous Independence Hall, in Phila-Children born on this day may be self-willed. They should be trained to be all the homely, thrifty, domestic virtual truthful, as they may be inclined to exort the day. When she was twenty-one aggerate. They are subjects of Caprican, and have Saturn as their principal and, as was the custom of the thrifty young women of those days, she learned to trade so that she might help nor trade so that she might help nor

A small gas stove is a convenience for A small gas stove is a convenience for the bathroom at all times of year. The bath should never be taken in a really chilly room excepting by persons of unsual vigor. Often early in the morning or late at night on a cool summer day the bathroom is uncomfortably cool and a small gas stove or additor of some sort will make the temperature comfortable in a few moments and at very little expenditure of gas. The stove should be fastened to the gas cock in such a way. Washington and several other patriots fastened to the gas cock in such a way Washington and several other patriots that it does not interfere with the light, came into her little store. They had been by a professional litter, who attaches a appointed on a committee to select a sulmg wire device about the subber hose able flag for the new union of States. The to keep it from slipping out of place and suggestion was made to use the stars and stripes found in Washington's famletting gas escape.

WOMAN'S HERALD Do Women Dress to Please Men? Ethel Valentine Racks Her Pretty Head to Solve This Much Mooted Question



The stars incline, but do not compel."

Friday, January 1, 1915.

According to astrology, the year beginning today will be marked by events unprecedented in the history of the world, and the United States will attain to new power that will place it foremost among the nations of the earth in art, literature, and music as well according to as well according to the world, and the United States will attain to new power that will place it foremost among the nations of the earth in art, literature, and music as well according to the world.

"Today' explodes that frayed and threadbare forever," was Miss Valentine was no exception to the rule.

"Today' explodes that frayed and threadbare forever," was Miss Valentines prompt reply.

"Women who know men and who have "Cost in clothin; never impresses itself" This was the teasing question put by representative of The Woman's and they cannot fool each other.

the nations of the earth in art, literature, and music, as well as in commerce.

The seers declare that "the great re"Women who know men and who have the trick of pleasing men in dress as in other ways." she continued thoughtfully.
"realize that the masculine eve is at-The seers declare that "the great republic will not gain supreme distinction without paying a high price for it." They without paying a high price for it." They foretell times of severe national stress and danger, and forewarn rich and poor alike to be prepared to defend their country to be prepared to defend their country talked so fluently that the representative of The Woman's Herald could scarcely

"Lily Wagner, the woman whom I repexpresses this clearly enough when talking to her husband in the second act-'I love to know that my gown is becaming and fashiomable; that I have the newest to foot. I love this and I love all pretty things."

"A clever woman knows that she does ality of

January 1-Betsy Ross.

FAMOUS

WOMAN

Birthday

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piest and most pros-

perous year you have

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consider cost of paramount importance,

inappropriate. A woman may wear real lace on a dinner gown and a man will not realize its value. It is merely part of an effective costume. But let the same woman wear this lace on a cheap morning dress and he will immediately notice that here is something expensive that does not belong. At the opera or dance he may not notice a woman's jew-

of nature this month, it is prognosticated, not have to spend money to please men, women whose clothes look as if they not a woman who is much before the Same effect, commands belonged to some one else, no matter the same admiration with inexpensive what the cost. Men call this bad dressclothes, if she knows how to buy and to ing. Men do not like to see middle-aged asked me to admire costumes that made than they should on clothes it is to contribute. But, by E. J. Edwards, All rights reing of Mars through its ruling sign. Contrast if she knows now to our and the contrast of the women look as if they had stepped please themselves or to make other Capricorn, and little hone of peace is either well dressed or badly dressed, re-young girls, yet like costumes which out of a cartoon. When a man's deeps, women envious and miserable."

ily coat-of-arms, but Washington asked

o make the stars of six points stead of five, so that the resemblance to the five pointed stars of the Washington family might not be so close. But Bets' said that a five-pointed star looked bet-

than a six-pointed star and Betsy

"You see some women whose clothes look as if they belonged to State Department at the time William Wil of a well-dressed woman."

some one else. Men call this bad dressing." "American men seem to know the value of everything except what

"When a man is in love with a woman she can wear royal purple velvet in the morning and striped calico at dinner and she always looks great to him."-Ethel Valentine.



ETHEL VALENTINE in two of the gowns she wears in "Today."

wear either in the morning with tailored or outing clothes and he will notice them, which hits them between the eyes. They ways 'looks great' to him. because they strike a false note wheat like smart lines and color combinations in tailored clothes, and the feminine idea in things which women wear around on the street.

"No man who is not in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in tailored clothes, and the feminine idea in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around on the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in things which women wear around the street in the dry goods in the street in the street in the dry goods in the street in the dry goods in the street in the street

make women look young. Can you un-lillogically in love with a woman, she can els or headed satin slippers, but let her derstand the difference? Very few men wear royal purple velvet in the morning

"No man who is not in the dry goods or similar business can define his idea of good dressing. He may say it is perfect balancing of every part of the costume, especially fitting it to the person-whether it is her style. It is her style. Whether it is her style. Whether it is her style. Whether it is her style. It is her style belonged to some one else, no matter what the cost. Men call this bad dress-ing, More than one what the cost. Men call this bad dress-ing, More than one what the cost. Men call this bad dress-ing, More of the cost men to admire costumes that make her sweet ing. Men do not like to see middle-aged women dressing in styles that belong to the women look as if they bad stepped to some of description of the particular little brand on a mat, or similar business can define his idea home. A man may not be able to tell or not, she doesn't have to spend a min of good dressing. In Mr. Seward's office, the Russian minister and a few others were assembled. The draft of the treaty was made, the off of the treaty was made, the dark to prove the department of the cost men turn the scale by in the balance, she can turn the scale by tume, especially fitting it to the person-whether it is her style. Whether it is her style. It into proper form, and just a dawn was beginning to appear in the eastern sky Mr. Seward and structive. If he is already in love, which say the destroy of the state Department and a few others were assembled. The draft of the treaty was made, the draft of the treaty was made for the women was clothes that make her sweet and just of the was created and se

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The flag was completed and accepted, nd so well had Butsy accomplished her ask that she was made official maker f all flags for the government in the

Betsy Ross continued to run her up-holstery shop throughout her life, ai-though she was married again twice, first to Capt. Ashburn, and second to John Claypole.

Another pairances of New Year's Day Of all the women born on New Year's is Mmc. Antofuette du Deshoulleres, who was born in France 200 years ago today. She was graceful and beautiful and learned, and according to Voltaire, "the was a Quarer, one the famous Independence Hall, in Philatine famous Independence In his trade so that she might help ner husband at his daily work. It was well for Betsy that she did learn the busi-

TOMORROW'S MENU.

Oranges. Cereal and Cream. Const. LUNCHEON.

Fried Bananas Minced Nut Sandwiches. Watercress Sandwiches. Grapefruit in Cups. DINNER.

mme Neapolitan.

Baked Potatoes Currant Jelly. Pumpkin Pie. Creamed Codfish-Free left-over boiled cod from skin and bones and mince it. Make a rich white sauce and in it heat the codfish. Season well with pepper and salt and a bit of mace, and put it

Brolled Lamb Chops.

a tablespoonful. Add a tablespoonful of minced boiled ham and three tablespoonfuls of mushrooms boiled and sliced. The ham can be bought ready boiled and the mushrooms can be of the canned sort. Add these ingredients to three pints of hot consomme and flavor, if destrable, with sherry.

"After Christmas dinner, nearly all our boys went out in front, where we found the Germans also had turned up in force. The result was a huge mixed crowd of men awopping but ends of cigarettes, etc. Some of the German officers came up and actually took our photographs while enough to gladden any woman's heart.

Calendar

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

After Christmas is ended there comes a lull in our shopping activities. We housewives sit back and feel that now for a few weeks at least we can save also of the fact that she was much petted and admired by Frenchmen of letters, she was not at all spoiled and remained throughout her life a faithful wife and a devoted mother.

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In the first place, we consider the for linens of all sorts our linen supplies, for linens of all sorts our linen supplies, for linens of all sorts our linen supplies, for linens of all sorts are cheaper at this time of the year than any other. Blankets, too, and comforts are now placed at a tempting reduction in most of the department stores. The woman who has to count her pennies will buy sheeting material and will spend these weeks in hemming and seaming.

National Civic Federation in New York, National Civic Fede

own sheets and pillow cases.

Although spring and autumn are the ost popular times for replenishing the That the days of thy lot may be wardrobe there is great wisdom often lengthened below wardrobe there is great wisdom often lengthened below wardrobe there is great wisdom often damask, underclothes, anything white And the fame of thy worth, like a Suits and coats of all kinds are greatly and clean to be converted into dressing And the fame of thy worth, like a pumpkin vine grow.

And thy life be as sweet and its last sunset sky

Goiden tinted and fair as thine own pumpkin ple."

BREAKFAST.

Granges.

Suits and coats of all kinds are greatly and clean to be converted into dressings after being carefully sterilized. As chairman of the District of Columbia section of the woman's department, National Cycle Federation, I have already shipped at a discount. It is a well-known fact that the most extreme models, the ones that are most likely to look out of date is another season, are the models that old white material which I shall ship at the public to continue to send me any old first and therefore not among are sold first and therefore not among once to New York. Address all donathese that are now to be had for a tions to Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, 1826 song. So for this reason the economical Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C. housewife chooses now to buy a winter coat, either for herself or her children. Coat, either for herself or her children.

Often a smart sport coat that can be bought now will be just the thing for CHARLOTTE EVERETT HOPKINS, chairman, D. C. Section, Woman's Desummer and next winter, besides giving partment, National Civic Federation. Nowadays there is not so much econo-my in buying winter hats late in the season as there used to be because of the radical change that hats frequently undergo in the course of a few months. If you do take advantage of any of the tempting hat bargains be sure to get a hat that is not extreme, or if it is extreme, one of the very newest extremes scription of the unofficial Christhat will probably be in style for another between the hostile trenches:

And the wisest of all after-Christmas purchases are the purchases of wash materials for summer frocks and underand salt and a bit of mace, and put it on slices of very thin, crisp, hot, buttered toast. Sprinkle over it minced parsley.

Fried Bananas—Cut bananas in halves, crosswise. Dip each piece in beaten egg and fine crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Consomme Neapolitan—Cut enough boiled spaghetti into pieces to measure a tablespoonful. Adl a tablespoonful of minced boiled ham and three tablespoonful of minced boiled ham and three tablespoonful or minced boiled ham and three t

Then the first spring days will be left

the first work in the garden. (Copyright, 1975,) APPEALS FOR OLD LINEN.

300 lonely women were entertained from

3 to 6, giving them a little brightness.

The surgical dressings committee ap-

Thanking you for allowing me to make this appeal, believe me,

WAR CALLED FOR CHRISTMAS.

Briffish and Germans Fraternized

on Holiday, Soldier Writes.

London, Dec. 31.-A British soldier

writing home gives the following de-scription of the unofficial Christmas truce

"On Christmas Eve we were shouting across 'Merry Christmas' and other

chairman, would be interested to hear of the splendid work which one of its

HISTORY BUILDERS.

How Secretary Seward Made the Alaska Purchase.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)
By DR. E. J. EDWARDS. With what simplicity some of the greatest events in our history as a nation have en consummated was strongly im-"No man who is not in the dry goods business can define his idea pressed upon me by a conversation which gentleman there was no revelation of the beginning of the week. la of Alaska contained.

Millions in gold have now been taken from Alaska's soil and such experts as the late Maurice L. Muhimann were strongly persuaded that in time, when Alaska is open to transportation, her gold production will match that of any other of the Navy Danies left that were taken for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa William F. Draper, widow of the late dinner last evening, when the last open to transportation, her gold production will match that of any other control of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several set that of the Navy Danies left that several sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies left that sevening for Goldsboro, N. C., to spend the Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies Mary Dove and Mr. Edwa Navy Danies

who were enjoying the fragrant cigars kie. Miss Helena Elliott. Miss Kath-which it was his custom to pass around among his guesty. Almost unannounced. Miss Margaret Draper, Mr. Symons, Miss Mr. Ruel Pardee Tolman and M the minister from Russia appeared and Carolyn Ogden-Jones, Mr. Chittenden, said in a most informal way: "Mr. Se-Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mr. Eames Macsaid in a most informal way: "Mr. Se- Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mr. Eames Mac-ward, my government is ready to accept Veagh, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Gilmer, Mr.

feet, and once more shook hands with the lin Ellis, Mr. Frank Ellis, Lieut. Searle, Russian minister cordially, as he said. Mr. Ray Slater, and Mr. Hoff.
"Why not tonight? What's the use of Mrs. Draper wore a gown of mauve

draft a treaty."

waiting until tomorrow?" cers whose presence would be necessary.

"What of that?" said Mr. Seward. Long
afterward it was known that his reason for this haste was his fear that something might happen at any moment to. thing might happen at any moment to prevent the consummation of the bargain.
At midnight the State Department presented an appearance which it had not done since the days of the civil war. Many of its windows gleaned with light.

Mrs. Funk Asks Chamber of Com-

merce's Aid in Suffrage Work.

Doings of Society **************

State Department at the time William York yesterday to join the Ambassador H. Seward was Secretary of State. At for the New Year's festivities. The Amtho time of my conversation with this bassador has been in New York since

of the great gold-producing regions of Italy, gave a dinner-dance last night in honor of Miss Beatrice Clover, younger William H. Seward, when Secretary of daughter of Rear Admiral Clover, who State, was anxious to secure for the made her debut a few weeks ago. There United States the Alaskan peninsula. His were fifty guests at dinner, all young son, Frederick W. Seward, told me a unmarried people, who were seated at long time ago that his father's chief pur-pose was to bring into possession of the room. Everywhere the decorations indi-United States all of the Pacific coast cated the holiday season-pillars wound line of the North American continent *x- with Southern smilax and broad borders cept the comparatively short stretch over of it outlining the doors and windows. Johnson became President, began to feel cautiously of Russia so that he might learn whether or not she could be persuaded to part with this peninsula, which at that time was known as Russian North America.

Between the pillars just inside the ball-room deors a chime of illuminated red bells were hung, tied with long stream-resonance of broad red ribbon. The tables had garlands of Southern smilax, with a century of the control of the cont

intimated that she would regard \$15,000,000 as a fair price. Mr. Seward, however, thought that an excessive amount for a region of which there was only faint knowledge and which at best had a climate similar to that of the northern part of the Scandinavian peninsula. There was considerable dickering. At last Russia named \$15,000,000 and Mr. Seward named \$15,000,000, with the expected fresult that a compromise naming \$7. 200,000 was reached.

Mr. Seward was accustomed to receive informal calls from the diplomatic representatives of other countries early in the morning, frequently at the dinner hour and sometimes late at night. One eventing in the early spring of \$8.7. Mr. Seward was entertaining some company who were enjoying the fragrant cigars which it was blacustom to pass around for a family spring of \$8.7. Mr. Seward was entertaining some company who were enjoying the fragrant cigars which the elema Elliott. Miss Ruh Wilson. your terms. Russia will sell for \$7,200,000. Cochran, Mr. Bowie Clark, Dr. Grayson, If convenient to you, I will call at the Mr. J. Cotton Smith, Mr. Stewart Elliott, State Department tomorrow and we can Mr. Arthur Campbell, Mr. Herbert Totlraft a treaty." ten. Mr. Hart Biggs, Mr. Douglas Instantly Mr. Seward was upon his Thropp, Mr. Thomas Thropp, Mr. Frank-Douglas

Mrs. Draper wore a gown of mauve salting until tomorrow.

One of those who were present suggest at the Smithsonian Institution, the was educated at the University about the skirt and surplice fashion on of California, where he graduated in the capacitant of the same shade.

State Department and to search the skirt and surplice fashion on of California, where he graduated in the capacitant of the same shade.

State Department and to search the skirt and surplice fashion on of California, where he graduated in the capacitant of the same shade. up the State Department and to search the waist, falling in two points at the with a degree of bachelor of literature the town for the several subordinate officers whose presence well-back. Miss Draper were shell-pink vel-

Secretary Redfield entertained a com-

The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark will be almost the only officials holding a public reception today. They will be at home from 4 to 7, and will have among their assistants their daughter. Miss Genevieve Clark: Mrs. J. Thompson Baker and Miss Baker, wife and daughter of the Representative from New Jersey, and Mrs. David Jayne Hill and Miss Margaret Waite Murphy, of Washington; Miss Cecil Page Higall, Scottsburg, Va.; Miss Mary Esther Nichols, Sey, and Mrs. David Jayne Hill and Miss Katharine Hill, wife and daughter of the Herndon, Va. The best man was Mr. ermer United States Ambassador to Ger-

Surgical Dressings Committee Issues Plea for Soldiers.

December D. 1914.

Editor of The Herald. Washington, D. Congressional committee, yesterday appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for Congressional committee, yesterday appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for Congressional committee, yesterday appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for Congressional committee, yesterday appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for Congressional committee, yesterday appealed to the Chamber of Commerce for Congressional committee. The appeal is made in a letter, copies of the National Civic Federation, of which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was the honorary thairman, would be interested to hear chairman, would be interested to hear representation through constitutional constitution constitution

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maury Dove entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hume, Mr. and Mrs. William Dove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maury Dove, jr., Miss Mary Dove and Mr. Edward Dove

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goff entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests included Commander and Mrs. Stone and

tained the young school boys and girls, at home for the holidays, at a dance last evening at their home in Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard gave a dinner for a small company last evening at the Alibi Club

Mrs. John Van Rensselaer Hoff was which the Dominion of Canada had au-liugh bunches of poinsettia, tied with bostess at tea yesterday afternoon in thority.

broad streamers of red satin ribbon, were broad streamers of red satin ribbon, were Mr. Seward, about a year after Andrew placed in effective spots among the green, man, Conn. Mrs. W. J. Leister and Mrs.

North America.

He discovered that Russia would sell, but would give up its sovereignty on no other terms than a cash basis. At first, Russia's representative at Washington intimated that she would regard \$15,00.000 as a fair refer. Mrs. Saward boxery, the wild give the famous embossed gold and white.

After dinner the tables were spirited away and fifty other guests came for the intimated that she would regard \$15,00.000 as a fair refer. Mrs. Saward boxery.

Eventually the substant of the secretary of the Navy who presided at the tea table, and Mrs.

Mr. Ruel Pardee Tolman and Miss Nel's Summerril McKenzle were married yes-erday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wickersham, 231 Calvert street, at b, m., by Dr. Jay T. Stocking. The bride was given away by Mrs. Harriet Smith. of this city, a close friend of the bride.

The bridegroom was unattended, Mr. Tolman will readily be recalled by Washingtonians as an artist of some note, being an assistant instructor at the

here and in several other cities.

Miss McKenzie is also a devotee of art Secretary Redfield entertained a total miss Merchant while studying at pany at luncheon yesterday in the blue and met Mr. Tolman while studying at the Willard.

Herndon, Va. The best man was Mr

They are sending, on an average of twenty-five boxes a week to the different countries in Eurage which are in need, these boxes containing mufflers, sweaters and garments of various kinds made according to Ped Cross patterns and shipped through 18. The same sending to red the state of the countries in Eurage which are in need, these boxes containing mufflers, sweaters and garments of various kinds made according to Ped Cross patterns and shipped through 18. The other puests included Miss Pocahontas Butler, Miss Mary Wheeler Vest, Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Polfree, U. S. N., and Mr. Make and other for Washington, where they will take the train of Savannah, Ga., and other tained at dinner last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Luise Clark. The other guests included Miss Pocahontas Butler, Miss Mary Wheeler Vest, Mr. Jenkins, Dr. Polfree, U. S. N., and Mr.

at the Playhouse at 3:30 o'clock next Sat-orday in aid of the Belgian relief fund. The program will consist of several dances, songs, a monologue, a cabarct scene, and a short play. Among those who will take part in the cabaret scene are Miss Georgia Schofleld, Miss Marian Van Buren, Miss Manuella de Pena, Miss Jolen Walcott, Miss Rebelculy Wilmor Miss Frances Hoar, and Miss Lillian

There will be a song by Mrs. S. I. R. T. Smith, the music of which was composed by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and words by her daughter, Miss Ivonne Townsend. It has been sung several times in New York and Philadelphia for the relief of the Belgians with great suc-

Mr. George O'Connor will sing several popular songs. A clever monologue will be given by Mr. John Chew. Mr. Robert Bell will give a dramatic recital, called "The Progress of Madness." The play, which will be Strindberg's "The Pariah," will be acted by Mr. W. Mason Wright and Mr. Robert Bell, and is a strong representation of a psychological subject. Miss Mildred Anderson and Miss Elizaeth Kingsbury will give special dances. Mr. Henry Dickson will dance with Miss Hendrick, and there will be others in

the chorus and dances. committee of flowers and program will be composed of Miss Louisa Hoar, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Edith Blair, Miss Minna Blair, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Miss Adelaide Tuttle, Miss Anita Henry, Miss Cecilia McCallum and Miss Ruth

The patronesses will be Mme. Havenith, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Mont-gomery Blair, Miss Boardman, Mrs. Alexander G. Beil, Mrs. Chew, Mrs. Cloves, Mrs. Murray A. Cobb, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Fahnestock, Mrs. Gaff, Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Hem-mick, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, Mrs. Jen-kins, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, Mrs. Jen-kins, Mrs. Henyen, Jennips, Mrs. Arthur mick, Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Edward Melean, Mrs. McCintock, Mrs. Parmelee, Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, Mrs. Fremont Smith, Mrs. Corcoran Thom and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey's house is closed for the winter, by the ill-health

closed for the winter, by the ill-health of her sister, Mrs Robert Langdon Eastman. The latter will be at Providence Hospital for two or three months and Miss Dorsey will accompany her there, remaining until her sister's recovery to health is complete.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood will receive their friends at 2110 S street northwest this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

ped through the Red Cross wherever needed. In addition to this the commit-WASHINGTONIANS AT HOME THIS NEW YEAR'S DAY

The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark 6 o'clock at their home, in Massa-will be at home informally from 3 to chusetts avenue. s o'clock. They will be assisted by

Mrs. Laurson, will be at home this The Congressional Club will hold

Mrs. Albert Mills and her daughter.

open house today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Ram-lin will be at home today from 4 to 6 clock in their home, in Massachu

Mrs. Rose Mahorney will be at nome from 6 to 11 o'clock today at 1200 Nineteenth street.

setts avenue.

Lieut, and Mrs. Tittoni will be at home this afternoon. Miss Ellie Bouldini will be at home

A reception to members of the

Miss Helen Hill Hopkins will keep

clock, to which all members of the from 8 to 10 p. m. class are cordially invited. Miss Hopkins will be assisted in the dining-room by her mother, Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, and the matrons of the class, Mrs. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Harry C. Bryd.

The Assistant Secretary of the Clark attends in Philadelphia, will Treasury and Mrs. Charles Sumner be with her, as well as several other Hamlin will receive today from 4 to friends.

Rey. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Hess Waring will receive the members and friends of the Georgetown Lutheran Church at their residence, 1563 Thurtieth street northwest, this evening from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Dapray will receive today at their home, 1538 Seventeenth street. Their honor guests will be the officers and ladies of the Twenty-third Infantry now in town.

The Legion of Loyal Women will receive today from 1 to 4 o'clock at 419 Tenth street. Department Commander, Department of the Potomac G. A. R., Dr. J. K. Gleason and staff, Order of the Oldest Inhabitants, all patriotic societies, honorary members and friends are cordially invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carty will reafter 4 o'clock this afternoon at the ceive today between 4 and 6 o'clock at their home, 1315 Emerson street northwest, assisted by Misses Edith Combes, Ruby Nevtns, May Wilson, Grand Army and other allied patriotic and Mrs. E. W. Hanvey, Mrs. Alton orders will be given at the G. A. R. B. Carty, Mrs. George Finch, Mrs. Hall today from 12 until 4 p. m. by John Keener, Mrs. Clarence Oster members of the Woman's Relief man, and Mrs. Ethel Combes.

The Amphion Glee Club, assisted by Miss Helen Hill Hopains will keep a number of well-known ladies, nava open house at her home in Park road arranged for a public reception which for the class of '13, Western High School, this afternoon from 5 to 7 Thirteenth street northwest, today.

> Miss Marguerite P. Clark, of 1778 Miss Mary Louise Chambers, who is a student in the same art school Miss